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Editorially Speaking

Student Involvement Plea Not Death Knell Of Culture

The Fine Arts Festival seems destined to live on and on ... at least on the editorial page of the Gateway.

Few readers take the time, effort and thought to write a "Letter To The Editor", but a barrage of verbal criticism has reached the Gateway office.

Most mouth the stock, catch-all phrases "cultural wasteland", "art for art's sake", etc. Ninety-nine plus per cent still miss the whole point of the Gateway stand!

Point one: The Gateway has not, is not, will not seek to slow, stop or smother culture.

Point two: The Gateway is not trying to promote a rash of appearances by rock, folk or other popular entertainers.

What the Gateway is advocating is student participation.

Hopefully, next year will bring the second annual Fine Arts Festival.

And before it opens, hopefully, student committees—or, at least, student-faculty committees—will be formed to help decide how the students' money will be spent.

The student body should have some voice in how their money is spent to entertain the student body.

Above all, they should decide, or at least help decide, whether they want the general public to attend as "guests" or to have them share the cost via a nominal admission.

And that, hopefully, will shelve all discussion of the Fine Arts Festival ... at least until next year.

OU Debaters Gain Awards

Omaha University debaters captured six awards at the Bradley Debate Tournament held in Peoria, Illinois Nov. 18-19.

The big winners from OU's entries were Larry Schueler and Pat Mullaney. Together, they won three superior achievement awards. Out of the over one-hundred teams entered, they were in the ten who finished the tournament undefeated.

OU also brought home three excellent achievement awards. Cary Mills won an award in oratory, Paula Magzamin in oral interpretation, and Gary Lammers in the listening event.

The cross examination team of Cary Mills and Roger Sutton failed to win an award, but finished the tournament with a 3-2 record.

The Bradley Debate Tournament does not give trophies in the individual events. The sole trophy offered goes to the school with the most total points. Winning six awards was deemed a "very fine showing", by assistant debate coach John Wanzanried.

Coach Wanzanried was in charge of the team due to the absence of head coach Duane Aschenbrenner who was ill.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SENT FOR ME?"

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY—DECEMBER 2
Recruiters—General Electric and National Center for Health Statistics, 8 a.m., Adm. 231
Proofs for Senior Pictures, 8:30 a.m., BSC Third Floor
Recruiter—U.S. Navy, 8:30 a.m., BSC First Floor
Student Center House & Grounds Committee, 10:30 a.m., BSC 301
Press Club, 11 a.m., BSC 312 A
Student Center Exhibits Committee, 12:30 p.m., BSC Faculty Lounge
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 301
Phi Chi Theta Initiation, 5 p.m., BSC Dining Room A
A.I.E., 5:30 p.m., B.S.C. 301
Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
A.F.R.O.T.C. — Toys For Tots Dance, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom

SATURDAY—DECEMBER 3
Chi Omega, 10 a.m., CC Auditorium
Basketball—OU vs. N.E. Missouri, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse

SUNDAY—DECEMBER 4
Newman Club, 10:30 a.m., St. M. Mary's Social Hall
Phi Mu Alpha, 1:30 p.m., Music Building
International Students Organization, 2:30 p.m., Adm. 110
Home Economics Club—"Hanging of the Greens", 6 p.m., Adm. 101 and 102

MONDAY—DECEMBER 5
Recruiters — National Western Life Ins. Co. and Lever Brothers Co., 8 a.m., Adm. 231
Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C
Student Center Films Committee, 11:30 a.m., BSC Dining Room B
Student Center Concerts & Lectures Committee, 12:30 p.m., BSC Dining Room B
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Movie—"Father Goose", 3 p.m., BSC O'Uamp Room
Panhellenic Council, 4:30 p.m., BSC 234

Zeta Tau Alpha, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A; 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302
Faculty Athletic Committee Fall Sports Banquet, 6 p.m., BSC Dining Rooms A & B
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234 and 307
Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

TUESDAY—DECEMBER 6
Recruiters—Wilson Packing Co. and U.S. General Accounting Office, 8 a.m., Adm. 231
United Christian Movement, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C
Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314
Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset I.F.C., 6 p.m., BSC 234
Fraternity Meetings—7 p.m., P.E. Majors and Minors, 7 p.m., West Quonset

Basketball — OU vs. Nebraska Wesleyan, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse

WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 7
Recruiters—Personal Products Co., Aetna Life & Casualty Co. and Nebraska Department of Roads, 8 a.m., Adm. 231
Marketing Club, 11:30 a.m., BSC Dining Room B
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Student Center Communications Committee, 1:30 p.m., BSC 234
Tomahawk Beauty Contest, 1:30 p.m., CC Auditorium
S.E.A., 3:30 p.m., BSC 315
Woody, 3:30 p.m., BSC 301
W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset
Sorority Meetings—6 p.m.

THURSDAY—DECEMBER 8
Recruiters—Northwestern Mutual Life Co. and Chesbrough-Pond's, Inc., 8 a.m., Adm. 231
Student Center Special Events Committee, 10:30 a.m., BSC 301
International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A & B
NSF-AYI, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove E & F
Student Recital, 3:30 p.m., CC Auditorium
Christian Science Organization, 4:45 p.m., BSC Chapel
Panhellenic Council Tea, 4 p.m., BSC Ballroom

FRIDAY—DECEMBER 9
Recruiters—Dun & Bradstreet and Food and Drug Administration, 8 a.m., Adm. 231
Student Center House & Grounds Committee, 10:30 a.m., BSC 301
Student Center Exhibits Committee, 12:30 p.m., BSC 234
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Theta Chi—T.G.I.F. Dance, 3:30 p.m., BSC Ballroom
Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:30 p.m., BSC 312 B
Theta Chi Olympics, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse
University Theatre — "The Enchanted", 8:30 p.m., Adm. Auditorium
Theta Chi Dance, 10 p.m., BSC Ballroom

DAILY
AFROTC—Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Fieldhouse
Senior Class Dues Collection, 9 a.m., 2:30 p.m., BSC First Floor (Monday through Wednesday)
University Theatre Ticket Reservations, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Adm. Box Office (Monday through Friday)

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Letters To The Editor

Up With The Gateway

Dear Editor,

If it were not for a campus newspaper such as the Gateway how would students such as those questioning the value of the Gateway, in the letter to the editor "Who wants the Gateway?," express their opinions.

The Gateway also tells of the numerous activities of the extracurricular groups and clubs, to say nothing of the news? worthy articles and comments.

Up with the Gateway, a very important part of our campus!
Steve Holmstrom

Student Body Immature?

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of November 23 on the Fine Arts Festival was to me very discouraging.

You seemed to miss the whole point of the purpose of the Festival and, perhaps even more importantly, the purpose of education.

The Fine Arts Festival was intended to bring some different aspects of our culture to OU's campus, as a part of the overall education process for the student body. It is unfortunate that the student body did not respond to it in a manner worthy of quality of the performances. Nevertheless, it was still a part of the very purpose of a university — that is, to educate.

To educate is not to train one for a job nor to memorize rote fact upon fact, nor to provide entertainment for the student body at the lowest common denominator of taste, but to improve the individual and hopefully to make in the process a better human being with a greater understanding of our society and culture as well as an appreciation of some of the finer aspects of that culture.

Perhaps the student body at OU is not mature enough to appreciate education in this broader sense. If your editorial speaks for the majority of the student body, I am afraid this is so.

If the University administration followed your advice of "give them what they want," in all phases of the educational process, then we could do away with all course requirements and let one pick and choose what he takes not on the basis of a need for exposure or a foundation in an area, but on the basis of what course is the most entertaining to the majority and therefore the most popular.

This, I am afraid, would not be education; and thus, the University would be failing in its very purpose for existence.

Earl M. Curry, Jr.
Assistant Professor

Salute To The Gateway

Dear Editor,

No one, including the Gateway, is critical of the talent displayed in the recent Fine Arts Festival. Some students may even feel that we had a bargain at \$10,000. The Gateway was only criticizing use of the Student Activities Fund for such a festival.

The Student Activities Fund is paid by every student attending O. U., and I feel that it should be spent in the interest of the majority of the students. Only a small majority of students attended the Fine Arts Festival.

But, here is the real objection: The students of O. U. paid for a Fine Arts Festival which was attended mostly by Omaha residents, who showed their interest in our school by voting down a mill levy increase for O. U. It seems to me those people don't want to pay a little more to support our school, but they are first in line to take advantage of something financed by O. U. students. And then, to furnish a banquet free of charge, for those "grateful" (?) Omaha residents, is too much.

In answer to the question of affording the Gateway, at least the Gateway is made available for the students at O. U., not the residents of Omaha. I'm sure that the majority of students read the Gateway, including those criticizing its expense. And it seems to me that the Gateway has been very instrumental in "prodding" the administration to get more parking spaces.

I salute the Gateway for voicing the opinions of O. U. students. My hat is off to the people who furnish their time and hard work to such a fine paper.

Francis Shafer

Is Freedom Stifled?

Dear Editor,

In a society in which economic pressure groups exercise vast influence over the daily lives of the members of that society, it is essential that some stronghold of unbiased opinion be preserved. Traditionally, this role has fallen upon our universities.

When steps are taken to reduce the freedom of expression of college professors or to reduce the status of their opinions by imposing limitations on their freedom to identify themselves as professors of a particular university, we are in danger of creating a situation in which opinions can go unchallenged.

To allow professors to express their opinions, but merely as private citizens by preventing them from identifying themselves as members of the faculty is folly.

To do so is to eliminate the knowledge of the source of ideas. Of what value is an opinion if you cannot determine who it represents. The college affiliation after a signature not only identifies the author as being a free agent, but also presupposes qualification of the individual to speak intelligently on the subject.

Possessing the legal right to impose such regulations is not ample justification for doing so. Colleges have in addition to legal rights the moral responsibility to preserve their integrity as strongholds of free expression of ideas.

Do the benefits of restriction cover the costs of the consequences?

Does the University of Omaha place restrictions on its faculty?

Ronald J. Gerhard

Letters To The Editor

Free Space for Faculty?

Dear Editor,

Omaha University does not owe free parking to its students. But do the Omaha University students owe "FREE" parking to the faculty and the staff.

I feel that the student body does owe them a space. But not a free space given to them out of the pockets and savings of the students. They share the benefits of snow removal in the winter, why not share the cost too.

I'm sure that the faculty and staff receives a salary which is most likely larger than the average student income from working only part-time. If the students somehow can come up with the money to feed the meter with their part-time earnings, why can't the teachers who are receiving full time pay. I think that they could bear to dig into their undip pockets to find a quarter or what ever to start feeding the meters. This would only be paying for the smallest token of the benefits that the student body has given to them in the past.

I was very happy to see the expansion in the parking lots starting last week. No doubt by the end of the year parking meters will be added to "ONE" lot. Why not "TWO" lots. The student parking lot is costing less per stall, yet we pay construction cost of the other lot also.

If one has free parking, then the other should have the same. If one has to pay for parking, then so should the other.

The government of the United States of America says that men should be treated equal. Why then does Omaha University give benefits to some (fully employed people) and not to others (students who work only part time and have to pay for expenses of the richer). Is our government wrong when they think that man should be treated equal with fair taxation (taking more money from people who earn more money or is Omaha University right taking money from students who are trying to get by for a few years so that they may go to school and leaving the faculty and staff to benefit from the lower income bracket.

A LOVER OF MONEY AND
EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL

Council: Calendar Charges

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find any legal justification for such a policy in the Omaha Municipal Code."

Underwood Avenue was cited as a street that should have no parking signs erected, since parking does create a congestion.

Young Reisser said the YR's intend to present the same petition to the Omaha City Council during a public hearing.

Council President Jim Butler told the council members to study the petition until the next meeting before considering any action.

In other action, OU students may soon be polled to consider a calendar change in the university class schedule.

It was explained that the university administration is toying with "six or seven" possible calendar changes. The changes involve opening and closing dates of the university, length of the vacation breaks, length of classes and the number of terms.

Butler said he "cannot see several of the proposed changes," but if the movement continues student opinion will be weighed through a student poll.

The council has gone on record as not approving the changes before 1968. Several of the calendar changes would have Spring classes dismissed before the baseball and track season is over.

The idea is an outgrowth of administration discussion with other schools that are using or considering similar calendar changes.

Dean of Students, Donald J. Pflasterer said the purpose of the proposed changes is for more advantageous use of time.

Butler announced that funds have been appropriated and plans completed for the construction of a Milo Bail fountain. The fountain is to be constructed on a patio addition outside of the north-east entrance to the Milo Bail Student Center. The council is waiting for an administration go-ahead.

Assignments were delegated for the January 6 and 7 Central Intercollegiate Conference Student Government Conferences that OU is hosting. Chairman Doug Slaughter says he is expecting 70 persons from the five participating colleges to air discussion on student government problems in relationship to the CIC.

Stiffer System Enforces Fines

On Dec. 12 a new system for enforcing the payment of parking tickets will begin. All outstanding tickets must be paid or at least arrangements for their payment made or the students holding such tickets will be liable under the new and more stringent system.

These are the steps in the new system: (1) Receiving the ticket, (2) If the ticket isn't paid within two days a post card reminder is sent to the student, (3) If the first ticket isn't paid by the date on the post card and the student has collected the total of three or more tickets he will be sent a warning letter giving the date on which payment or arrangements for payment must be made or else the person will be under consideration for suspension, (4) A second letter saying that the holder will definitely be suspended unless he takes care of his outstanding violations by the date in the letter and (5) Suspension.

Co-operation, Not Money

In outlining the new system, Dean Donald Pflasterer made it clear "that it is co-operation not money that we want." He also said, "This (suspension) has to do with school regulations and not completely with parking fines."

Students who don't receive three or more tickets will not be exempt from payment, because a week or two before the semester ends lists of delinquent students will be sent to the faculty with the instructions not to give these people final exams.

Pay Up Or...

Under these circumstances it will be wise to keep up on the payment of parking fines or face this situation.

If students on the lists don't pay or make arrangements to pay they won't be able to take their finals and will receive an incomplete if they aren't failing. To erase this incomplete the violations must be paid, a fee for a makeup exam and a fee to remove the incomplete from the student's record must be paid.

"Consistent Yet Forceful"

Those students who are suspended are out for the rest of the semester and receive F in all their courses if the suspension comes after the first eight weeks of school.

Dean Pflasterer, a member of the parking committee, said, "The percentage of co-operation (with the rules) is excellent" but with the new system "we are going to be consistent yet forceful and take care of the small percentage of those that don't comply."

Notifications of tickets still outstanding on the class-denial system are being sent to those holding them. If these notifications are ignored the violators will be prosecuted under the new and tougher method.

Speech Dept. Makes Move

Faculty members of the Speech Department are in the process of moving to new offices this week.

The offices are located on the second floor of the new addition to the Administration Building.

The office across the hall, now occupied by the University Studies Department, will be taken over by department head, J. K. Brilhart.

Editor's Notes...

Student Discipline Board?

"Is this going to be a police force or a student discipline board? Will it just recommend or will it enforce disciplinary action?"

These were just two of the questions asked at the last Wayne State Student Senate meeting about the embryonic proposal to develop a student judiciary board.

Although the format of the board is not yet worked out, it would presumably be composed of a small group of upperclassmen who would review cases of student misconduct not great enough to go before the Committee on Selection and Retention. It would then decide on the punishment needed. If the Committee thought the discipline not great enough it could enforce other measures.

The Senate is moving ahead cautiously on this subject. Members feel that too many questions remain unanswered—too many loopholes are evident.

One fear is that the administration will want the board to act as a police force, thereby relieving the administration of its unpopular disciplinary function.

Some of the questions that have cropped up include: who will refer students to the board? who will decide who is referred and who is not? how will discipline be enforced? do the students really want this responsibility?

The issue will be considered further at the next Senate meeting. By then five members will have returned from the Nebraska Student Government Convention at Kearney and they may be able to offer suggestions as to how other schools operate their boards if they have them.

Big Red Gains

Total enrollment at Nebraska's 27 public and private institutions of higher education topped 50,000 for the first time in history this year, according to an unofficial survey.

State Normal Board Coordinator F. B. Decker said questionnaires sent to the institutions indicated that enrollment reached 53,072 for the current semester, an increase of 4,766 from the fall, 1965, total.

The University of Nebraska again ranked first in enrollment by a wide margin with 17,051 students, an increase of 1,913 from last fall's enrollment.

The University of Omaha dropped in enrollment, from 9,082 to 8,480, but still remained second in number of students, Dr. Decker's survey said.

Also reporting drops in enrollment were Nebraska Wesleyan University, Concordia Teachers College, Peru State College, Hastings College, College of St. Mary, McCook Junior College and St. John's Seminary.

Two Time Loser

A University of Colorado coed who sought to boost her failing English literature grade through court action has flunked again — this time legally.

University officials said Jacalyn Dieffenderfer was given an "F" for disciplinary reasons. She was accused of letting another student copy parts of her examination paper. The junior coed said she deserved "at least a 'B'."

Dist. Judge William E. Buck dismissed the girl's suit Monday, ruling that the school has discretion in matters of scholarship.

Rebate Asked For Students

At the last meeting of the Student Senate at Northern Michigan University a motion was introduced which asked that the university give a rebate of \$10.80 to each student in the Meyland and Magers residence halls to compensate them for the inadequate conditions in the dorms at the beginning of the year.

The motion was sent to Mr. Richard Hodges, director of self-liquidating (whatever that is).

If his reaction to a Northern News inquiry on that motion is an indication of the action that the motion will receive, then the only rebate students in those halls can expect from the university this semester will be in the form of grade reports.

A unanimous senate vote recommended that the university provide this rebate. The \$10.80 was reached by figuring 20% of the room rate the first eight weeks of occupancy. During that time, residents of the Meyland-Magers complex put up with, at one time or another, no hot water, one light in the room, no beds (mattresses on the floor), and other unpleasant conditions.

Commie on Campus?

Wayne State students, asked last week to if they personally desired to hear a communist speak on campus, answered yes overwhelmingly. The students and faculty, polled by a class in group discussion led by Wayne State speech instructor Jim Gardiner, handed back 854 questionnaires, with 78.5 per cent of students polled favoring the appearance of a communist speaker, and 44.1 per cent of faculty polled favoring such an appearance.

The poll was sparked by the recent exchange of letters in the local Wayne Herald after editor Charles Greenlee editorialized on the undesirability of a communist speaker on campus.

The poll showed that 54.2 per cent of students responding and 17.6 per cent of faculty felt that a communist speaker would strengthen beliefs in democracy. A communist speaker would have little or no effect on present beliefs according to 35.3 per cent of students polled and 70.5 per cent of faculty responding. A communist speaker would weaken present beliefs in democracy in the opinion of only 8.4 per cent of the students and 2.9 per cent of the faculty.

Bob Erleben

Editor-In-Chief

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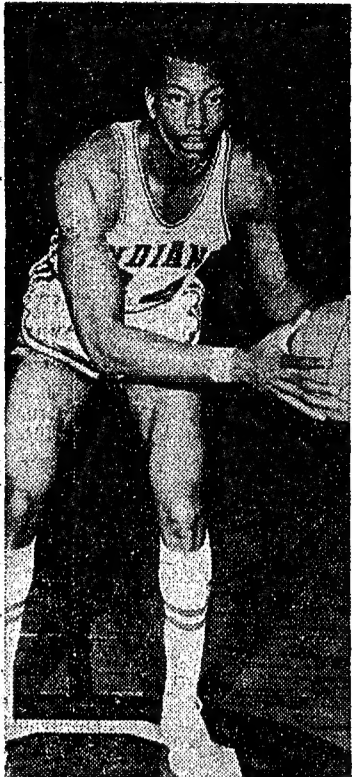
The Latin professor made mention
Of his problem: commanding attention!
"Try **Studd**," said the Dean
"and you'll see what they mean
About giving new life to declensions!"

Singleton Out; Vincent In As Forward

Second of Three Part Series

Sam Singleton will be battling the books, not on the boards this winter.

Singleton decided Wednesday before practice to skip basketball this season and concentrate on his studies. By doing so, he will retain a full year of eligi-



Singleton ... books vs. baskets

bility.

Coach Jim Borsheim has sent in Jim Vincent to replace Singleton at forward. The move is not the first time Vincent has found himself in such a position.

Forced into a starting role last year because of team injuries, Vincent turned in many clutch performances needed by the Indians.

As a part-timer, Vincent managed 25 points and garnered 20 rebounds. Vincent is a tough rebounder with plenty of court savvy.

Vincent, who stands at 6' 3½", is just shy of the 6' 4" stature of Singleton and the other forward Bill Haas.

Statistics show Bill Haas a potent threat to Indian opponents. Besides being a team leader, Haas was named to the CIC all-star first string last year. He was the only Indian to be named to the squad.

Haas led the Indians percentage-wise from the field last year. His 310 points and 14.7 average ranks him third behind Singleton and Dennis Browne.

Haas was the only Indian cager to drop more than half his shots last year. He dropped 133 of 248 shots from the field for a .536 percent.

Being a capable scorer is not all Haas has to offer. His driving ability, and rebounding

knowledge make him a triple threat.

Haas grabbed 140 rebounds to rank second behind record-setting Dennis Browne.

Singleton was the only senior on this year's squad. In the three seasons he played for the Indians, he was prominent as a top-scorer and record-breaker.

Game statistics from last year's campaign list Singleton as the Indian top scorer. His 19.2 average and 402 total points led the squad.

Besides being the top scorer, Singleton grabbed 130 rebounds. He also cashed in on 52 of 84 attempts from the charity line for a .619 average. From the field, Singleton dropped 180 of 449 shots for a .400 percentage.

Singleton holds two OU cag-



Vincent ... replacement

er records and is tied for another.

His records include most points in one season, most field goals in a season and most field goals in one game.

Singleton scored 429 points in the 1963-1964 season to set the record for most points in a season.

During the same campaign Singleton netted 182 field goals to establish the most fielders in one season.

Singleton is co-holder of the title for most fielders in a game. Singleton dropped 17 against St. Benedict's while garnering 39 points. Stan Shaetzle, dropped the same number of fielders in 1956 against Wayne.

When Singleton hopefully returns to the basketball court next season, he will be gunning for yet another record—most points in an OU college career. He finished the 1965-66 campaign just 177 points short of the record 1278.

The record 1278 points was set by Bob Mackie between 1951 and 1955. Mackie now coaches Ralston's cagers.

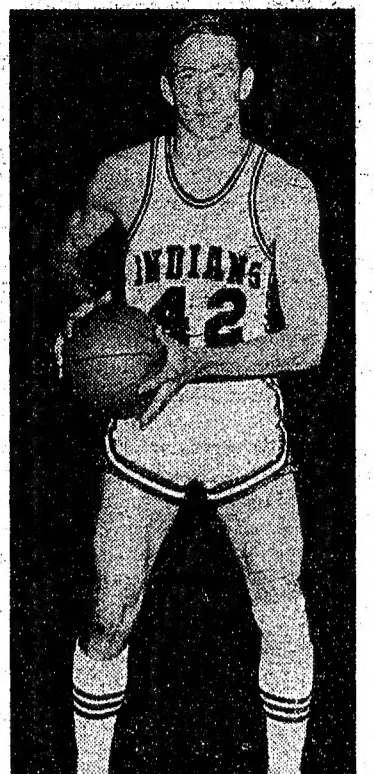
Singleton was ruled ineligible the second semester of his sophomore year. He told Coach Borsheim Wednesday he was having trouble in at least one subject.

"Sam decided to stay out a year to bear down on the books.

He hopes to have at least one good semester before returning to the squad," commented Borsheim.

Borsheim also mentioned the fact that Singleton's wife is expecting a baby also entered into his decision.

Next Week: Part III—Guard Prospects



Haas ... scorer, rebounder

NAIA Meet Held; Indians Place Last

Omaha University played host to the Eleventh Annual NAIA Cross Country Championships held last Saturday.

Pat McMahon, sophomore from Oklahoma Baptist College, set a NAIA cross country record in winning the individual honors in the meet.

McMahon's time of 19:53.6 eclipsed the mark of 20:01.4 held by John Mason of Fort Hays State. Mason's mark was set in the CIC Championships at OU two weeks ago.

Eastern Michigan earned the team title with 126 points in a field of 31 entries. Howard Payne (Tex.) was second with 155 points. Third place went to Whitman College (Wash.) with 166 points.

Eastern Michigan's total was

far above the 46, posted by Fort Hays in last year's meet. This 126 set a new high for a winning team. The old high of 71 was set in 1966 by South Dakota State.

Mason won second place individually with a 19:59 clocking. Van Nelson of St. Cloud State (Minn.) was third in 20:00, and Jim Ewing of Howard Payne (Tex.) took fourth in 20:11.

Richard Carey, OU's best runner, placed a disappointing 125th, with the Indians finishing in last place.

The championship meet attracted 31 teams, and a field of some 275 runners. The small school harriers tackled the hilly and gully-studded four-mile course at Elmwood Park in record fashion.

Matmen Tangle Concordia Sat.

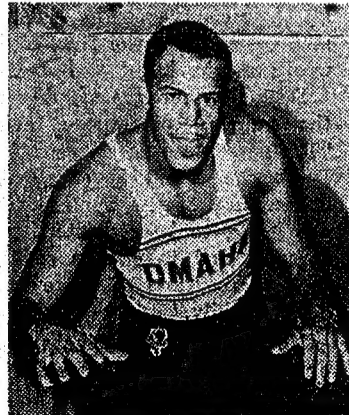
The OU matmen will be on the warpath tomorrow trying to hand Concordia Teachers College its second defeat in two years.

The '66 edition of the Indian wrestlers downed Concordia 36-7. The match was the third of the year for OU and the opener for Concordia.

Wrestling Coach Don Benning views this year's match as "a good opener." In last year's opener with Nebraska U, the Indians were outclassed 26-10.

The probable lineups for Saturday:

Omaha	Wt.	Concordia
K. Williams	123	G. Ebendick
Or G. Alexander		
Phil Taylor	130	Phil Kraft
Bob Mosley	137	Phil Bang
Tom Buffino	145	Art Gundel
Roy Wash'ton	152	Jim Ruther
Reg. Williams	160	Dan Grauer
W. Hakanson	167	Dick Grauer
J. Barrington	177	G. Brandfelder
Tom Maddes	Hwt.	Bill Kerbel



R. Williams ... veteran holding two letters

Next Tuesday, the Indians tangle with the Antelopes of Kearney State. The contest will be the second consecutive road match.

OU's lineup will probably be the same as for the Concordia game with the addition of two Indian matmen wrestling at optional weights. They are Curlee Alexander at 115 pounds and Nick Modrcin at 191.

In their meeting last year, the Indians emerged victorious.

Two goldfish were having a discussion on theology. Said one to the other: "So, all right, if there isn't a God—then who changes the water?"

Bulldogs Invade OU Court, Cagers Clash At 8 Tomorrow

A rugged test is in store for Coach Jim Borsheim's crew tomorrow night. The Northeast Missouri Bulldogs invade the Indian court.

Five lettermen bolster the Bulldog squad. Besides the lettermen, the Bulldogs have two "tall boys" measuring 6' 8" in height.

Northeast Missouri of Maryville, Mo., is usually one of the powers in the tough Missouri College Conference. After a disappointing 6-17 record last year, the Bulldogs will be gunning for the Indians.

Last year the Indians clashed with the Bulldogs in their first outing. The Indians downed the Bulldogs 65-54.

The cagers will be busy again on Tuesday night when the Plainsmen from Nebraska Wesleyan invade.

Indian Coach Borsheim thinks that this is the year for the Plainsmen to return to the ranks. Last year the Plainsmen boasted a 13-11 record.

One of their victories was a squeaker over the Indians. OU fell by a mere point in an 82-81 decision.

Like Northeast Missouri, Wesleyan boasts a tall team. Heading the list of big shots is Bill James. At 6' 8", James is a promising freshman. A 1965 graduate of Westside High School, James is a threat at the post position.

Any height advantage the Indians might encounter this year should be offset by the run-run attack employed by the Indians.

Rak Unanimous Choice On CIC Offense Team

OU tackle Dave Rak was a unanimous coaches' choice to the 1966 All-CIC First Team for offense.

Rak, who was also on last year's first team, was the lone Indian on either first team.

OU was better represented on the Second Defensive Team with four men: Buddy Belitz, Pat Smagacz, Gary Paporello and Lew Garrison.

Two Indian standouts were named to the Second Offensive Team: Bernie Kanger and Rick Davis.

Altogether the CIC coaches nominated 36 players for places on the offensive unit and 32 to the defensive team. Twenty-two men of each group successfully found a place on the honorary teams.

We are as much informed of a writer's genius by what he selects as by what he originates.

Ski Club's Deposit Due Next Meeting

All skiers planning to hit the Colorado slopes during the semester break have until next Wednesday to pay their \$32 deposit.

The OU Ski Club meets on the third floor of the Student Center at 3:30 on that day. The meeting will be the last chance for members to pay their deposits.

The site of the skiing has been changed from Winter Park to Breckenridge at a saving of \$27 per person. The ski trip did cost \$106, but is now down to \$79 for the five-day excursion.

Wednesday's meeting will also include discussion of an upcoming ice skating party. The meeting is also the last time new members can join and pay their deposit fee.

A rental fee of \$15 will be charged for members not owning skis, boots and poles.

Tentatively the Ski Club leaves Omaha Sunday, January 29 at 11:30 p.m. and returns Saturday, February 4 at 6 a.m.

PEK To Activate

Phi Epsilon Kappa men's professional athletic fraternity, aspires to become activated early next February.

OU is a natural site for a national chapter of PEK because the Midwest, Nebraska in particular, is PEKland. Mike Campbell, sponsor of the OU colony, believes PEK is "strongest in the Midwest, especially at Nebraska U, Kansas State and Kansas U."

Although Nebraska U and the other notable universities in the Midwest do well in the national efficiency test, Campbell thinks "OU has more potential to surpass these prominent schools."

The efficiency test is based on what the chapter does during the year — its projects, activities, scholastic standing and leadership.

A men's physical education club has been on campus since 1953. However the group has not actively tried to become national except during the past year.

Rich Vacek presides over the OU group. Other officers are: Jim Vincent, vice-president; Charles Page, secretary; Bill Jansen, treasurer; Max Kurz, sgt. at arms and Don Meredith, parliamentarian.

So far, 23 OU students have signed the petition for the national charter.

OU's PEK plans a special swimming clinic at Westside High later in the school year. The Westside coach will discuss the swimming program. Then the clinic will turn into a free swim.

Sponsor Mike Campbell says, "The members have a real professional attitude. I think their interest will be self-sustaining."

Wailing Ouampi Whomps Up Whopping Spirit



Roitstein...
Ouampi

By Jaey Sedlacek

Indian dancing runs in the family for Omaha University's Ouampi.

Ouampi — the symbol of the OU Indian — is 20-year-old business major Lloyd Roitstein. Lloyd is the second Ouampi from his family. His older brother Larry was the pep Indian for two years before Lloyd's three-year reign began in 1964.

As Ouampi, Lloyd dances at all football games, an occasional basketball game and other events promoting school spirit. Learning to Indian dance is no easy feat, explains Lloyd as he recalls barefooting for more than ten years.

Good physical condition is a must for the rigorous hobby, and Ouampi says he does considerable running and "working out" to keep in shape.

Lloyd began dancing with the Ahamo Society of Indian Dancers, a scouting organization. He is now an Eagle Scout — the highest scouting honor — with

Explorer Post 81. He is also chief of the Ahamo Society.

Incidentally, Lloyd's father, Dr. Morris Roitstein, helped initiate the Ahamo dancers in 1951. The goal of the Ahamo society is to "bring to the present day life the nearly forgotten arts and crafts of the American Indian through authentic costumes and interpretative dances."

Little cost is involved in the demanding hobby, but Lloyd says he spends thousands of hours in practice, preparation, research and travel to perfect the dying tradition.

Also he spent "hundreds of hours" beading his elaborate attire. He was offered two-hundred dollars to lend the costume for a historical display recently, but refused because of the possibility of loss or damage.

Lloyd admits he was a bit shy at first to dance with a skimpy breechcloth and the possible ribbing of his friends. But now he claims he is proud of his danc-

ing. He explains, "Dressed in the Indian attire, you lose yourself in the dance... you are an Indian and nothing bothers you."

Ouampi recalls a fellow dancer who lost his breechcloth during a dance, but was so involved he continued unaffected.

His favorite dance is the "San Ildefonso Double Dying Eagle." It is a Sioux Indian tale of two greedy eagles, a rabbit, a wise old eagle and a moral of patience.

Lloyd has a repertoire of 32 dances all of which were created for fun, religious, or story-telling purposes by the Indians hundreds of years ago.

Practice calls for regular Sunday workouts for three hours and "non-profit" dancing all over the midwest when the opportunity arises.

Despite the demanding hours and the rigorous physical conditioning involved, Lloyd wants to continue his dancing as long as he is capable of the intricate movements.

'67 Schedule Gives Squad Rougher Foes

The OU Indians face an even tougher football schedule next season.

North Dakota State, Arizona State College and South Dakota University are among the tougher foes the Indians will face in '67. Fans should note that the dates for home and away games are much better alternated than in the just-finished campaign.

As yet neither night games at Rosenblatt Stadium and times for all games have not been established.

The '67 Indian grid schedule:

September 16—	North Dakota State... Home
September 23—	Hiram Scott College... Away
September 30—	Morningside College... Home
October 7—	Arizona State Col... Away
October 14—	Pittsburg State Col... Home
October 21—	Drake University... Away
October 28—	Washburn Uni... Away
November 4—	Emporia State Col... Home
November 11—	Ft. Hays State Col... Away
November 18—	South Dakota Uni... Home

Fraternity Curling In Second Season

OU students and faculty are getting into the curl of things.

The curling season began for the students yesterday with a fraternity league on the ice at the Ak-Sar-Ben Curling Club.

Last year, a seven-team fraternity league was deemed successful. The league was not strictly fraternity-oriented because the faculty manned a four-player team.

Intramural Director Bert Kurth is trying to expand the faculty participation into a league of its own. Plans are for a league of four 4-man teams.

Faculty curling gets under way next Monday at 8:30 p.m. The season lasts until April 1 with 2-hour meets each Monday.

All the equipment needed is a pair of light rubbers and a curling broom. The brooms are furnished along with a rule book for each person.

One-hour individual instruction for beginners will be available every afternoon before game time.

The four intramural teams will play a three round round-robin schedule.

All student games will be played on Thursdays at 8:30 at the Ak-Sar-Ben Curling Rink.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR MONTH

December 8—
Sig Eps vs. Lambda Chi
Theta Chi vs. TKE
December 15—
TKE vs. Sig Eps
Lambda Chi vs. Pi Kaps
December 22—
Pi Kaps vs. TKE
Sig Eps vs. Theta Chi

Fugitives Lead In Intramurals

Five intramural basketball teams have yet to win a game after the first two weeks of action. The Fugitives lead all teams with a 3-0 mark followed by three teams with 2-0 margins.

Game Results
November 17—
8:00 Fugitives 38 vs. Trojans 33
7:00 Beavers 67 vs. "F" Troop 31
8:00 Bruins 53 vs. The Team 35
November 18—
8:00 Del. Sigs 34 vs. Iota Del. 28
7:00 B'teers 34 vs. Rebels 21
8:00 Grads 48 vs. H & Y 25
November 21—
8:00 Fugitives 43 vs. G. T. 26
7:00 Beavers 29 vs. Bulldogs 54
8:00 Lambda Chi 41 vs. Sig Eps 39
November 22—
8:00 "F" Troop 35 vs. Hawks 31
7:00 Royals 36 vs. Lit Pikes 43
8:00 Grads 39 vs. Iota Delta 24
November 23—
8:00 Theta Chi 32 vs. TKE 30
7:00 Trojans 98 vs. Lakers 23
8:00 G. T. 23 vs. Beavers 25
November 26—
8:00 Rebels 44 vs. Royals 29
7:00 Hawks 40 vs. Fugitives 65
8:00 TKE 45 vs. Lambda Chi 53

Volleyball Clash

The annual volleyball clash between the Womens' P. E. Majors-Minors and alumni is slated for next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The West Quonset Hut is the site of the game.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

LEAGUE I	
1. Bruins	1-0
2. Lambda Chi	2-0
3. Phi Kaps	1-0
4. Satellites	0-1
5. Sig Eps	0-2
6. TKE	1-2
7. The Team	1-1
8. Theta Chi	1-1
LEAGUE II	
1. Beavers	1-2
2. "F" Troop	1-1
3. Fugitives	3-0
4. Globe Trotters	2-1
5. Hawks	1-2
6. Lakers	0-2
7. Bulldogs	1-1
8. Trojans	1-1
LEAGUE III	
1. Bootstrappers	2-0
2. Delta Sigs	1-1
3. Graduates	2-1
4. H & Y	0-2
5. Iota Delta	0-3
6. Lit Pikes	2-0
7. Rebels	1-1
8. Royals	1-2

Dr. Traywick To Confer About CIC Expansion

President Leland Traywick will meet with CIC officials at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas Sunday and Monday. The meeting should take the proposed Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference through the final planning board stages.

"If all the present CIC teams vote to join the conference, we, no doubt, will too," Traywick said. "If one member holds out, we'll probably join anyhow. However, if two of the members show reluctance to join the conference, we may decide against it, too. The conference would pose certain problems for use—mainly of distance and expense."

The final decision will come on December 16 when a final meeting is held in Denver.

At that time, the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference will probably be formed, effective January 1, with the schools represented as charter members. Others may be added later on.

However, formation of the proposed conference won't have much affect on the members' schedules for some time. Schedules are planned several years in advance and won't be changed. Instead, they will be played out before new schedules are set up.

"Our games are scheduled for about the next three years," Traywick said. "So, it will be that long before any rescheduling is done."

1966-67 Basketball Schedule Listed

The OU cagers' schedule for 1966-67:

December 1—	Morningside at Omaha
December 3—	Northeast Missouri at Omaha
December 6—	Nebraska Wesleyan at Omaha
December 9—	Doane at Crete
December 13—	Midland at Fremont
December 17—	Ft. Hays at Omaha
December 19—	Colorado State at Omaha
January 4—	Rockhurst at Omaha
January 7—	Emporia State at Omaha
January 10—	Kearney State at Kearney
January 14—	Pittsburg State at Pittsburg
January 18—	Rockhurst at Kansas City
February 4—	St. Benedict's at Atchison
February 7—	Pittsburg State at Omaha
February 11—	Ft. Hays at Hays
February 14—	Washburn at Topeka
February 18—	Morningside at Sioux City
February 21—	Washburn at Omaha
February 25—	St. Benedict's at Omaha
February 28—	Emporia State at Emporia

Intra Bowling

Lambda Chi continues to lead both the fraternity and over-all standings in intramural bowling.

TKE and Indians are tied for second in the over-all standing with a 12-4 record. ROTC is third with a 11-5 record.

Jim Palma had the high individual series with a 696, and Bob Bigley for the fourth consecutive week dominates the high individual game with a 268 score.

High team honors went to ROTC with 824 followed by TKE with 823.

High team series honors went to Lambda Chi with 2285. ROTC was second with 2241.

Berkheimer Is Scoring Champ

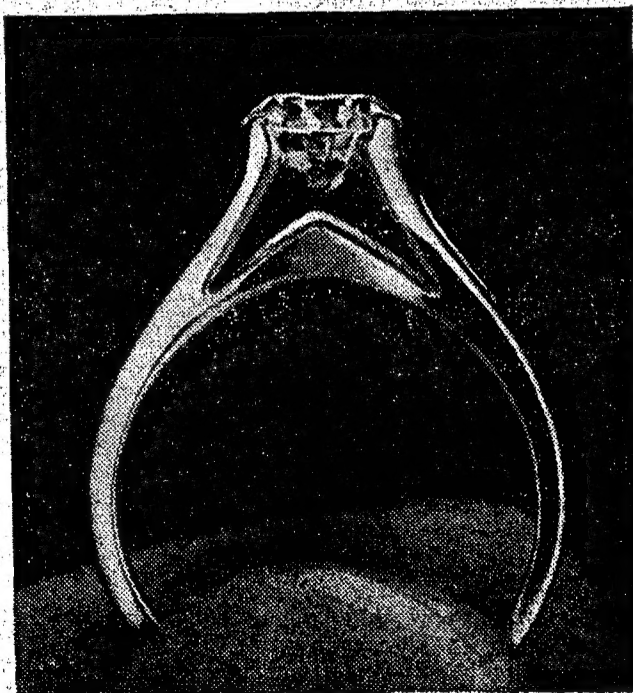
Lambda Chi end John Berkheimer is the intramural flag football scoring champ for 1966. He scored a total of 48 points five more than runner-up Doug Slaughter, Pi Kaps.

Slaughter and Berkheimer were teammates on the intramural All-Star team.

Eight-four player scored during the season with 27 tallying one TD.

Who is more foolish, the child afraid of the dark or the man afraid of the light?

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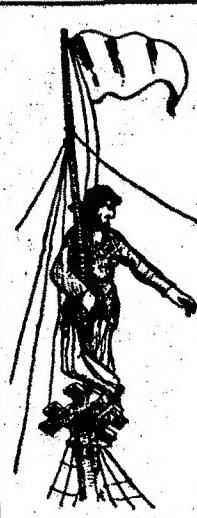
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Around Campus

I Shall Return

Rudolph Jenny has been a teacher-missionary in Japan for five years.

Right now he is doing graduate work in sociology at OU. He plans to return to Japan in late 1967.

Jenny was a Fulbright student in Germany at the University of Tuebingen. He is sponsored by the Lutheran Church of America.

Jenny is married and has four children, one of which is an adopted Eurasian. While in Japan the children attended an American military school and board Monday through Thursday.

He and his wife live right with the people they teach. "This is a valuable tool for a foreigner to understand foreign society," said Jenny. Mrs. Jenny does independent teaching to the neighborhood children.

Morals For The Advanced

The 470th AFOTC detachment will welcome Chaplain Lt. Colonel Robert H. Beckley to the University of Omaha campus today.

The staff chaplain is to speak to all advanced cadets this morning on "The Moral Responsibilities of the Air Force Officer", with a question period following.

The chaplain is an ordained minister in the Methodist Church, graduated from Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J. in 1946. Chaplain Beckley has served the Air Force ministry well, initially assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. in May of 1962. Since then, the chaplain has served at several bases in the United States, and at Kindley AFB, Bermuda and Shu Lin Kou Ait Station, Taiwan.

Chaplain and Mrs. Beckley have three children, Dean, Susan, and Drew, who is a cadet at the Air Force Academy, class of 1970.

Earl And His TuTu Tooters

Dr. Earl Hunzeker and other members of the math department believe they have the only department at OU with a tutoring program.

It is operated in Eng. 157 for students' benefit 8:30-2:30 each regular school day and 6-7 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights.

Math graduate students learn because it acts as a refresher course for them, as they assist engineering and physics students, in addition to the expected math students.

Shows A Little Class

Where did all the seniors go, long time passing?

Senior Class President Tom Ridley is probably wondering where most of the 1,000 seniors were. He knew where 34 were Nov. 22, at the senior class meeting.

The 4 p.m. meeting was so lightly attended that most business had to be tabled until the next meeting.

Matters that were postponed include choice of a January and/or June dance or other social event and class fee which will probably be \$7.50 including funds for a class gift.

Any suggestions regarding amount of the senior class fee and ideas for a class gift should be sent to OU in care of Senior Class, Box 179.

Not Badly At Bradley

Two of OU's winningest debate teams are competing in the University of Arkansas Debate Tournament being held today and tomorrow.

Making the journey to Fayetteville will be the teams of Cary Mills and Roger Sutton, and Larry Schueler and Pat Mullaney.

The team of Schueler and Mullaney, the same team that debated the team from Oxford, England, won five for five debates at their last outing in the Bradley Tournament in Peoria.

In addition to competition in regular debate, Cary Mills is entered in the oratory event and Roger Sutton, in the extemporaneous speaking event.

Both coach Duane Aschenbrenner and assistant coach John Wanzenried will attend the two day meet.

A Lessing Well Earned

Thomas Majeski, OU art instructor, won the Lessing J. Rosenwald Prize of the Philadelphia Print Club for his intaglio print, "Self-Portrait".

The print submitted in the national competition will go on display as the property of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Make A Greata' Theta

On Dec. 2 at 5:00 p.m., Phi Chi Theta will have initiation of new members. The carry-tray dinner will be held in the Student Center, Dining Room A.

Milton On The Loose

Sternum Picks 'Epic' Flicks



By J. C. Milton

I overheard a conversation in the OUampi Room the other day between two winsome young coeds. It went like this:

First coed: "I head Ralph tried to get hold of you for three hours last night."

Second coed: "I know . . . and that's the last time I go to a drive-in movie with him."

Well, that conversation, and the fact that they were pretty winsome, led me to believe they were visiting the campus. But it did start me thinking, and the first thing that came to mind was academic freedom.

Fortunately, however, that subject didn't hold my attention for more than thirty or forty seconds and I finally started thinking about the quality of movies these days.

It seemed to me that movies have become so debauched that it almost pays to watch them.

Leonard Sternum, who plans to write movie reviews for Time Magazine, agrees. And he sent me a couple of reviews to back up his point.

Mystery Voice

The first epic was titled "Hercules meets Frankenstein at the Beach Party." In this one, a bunch of teenagers are dancing to rock and roll music on Black Rock Beach when Hercules hears them. He is still in Rome at the time but he decides to join in the fun anyway. But in order to win a trip to America he must first identify the "mystery voice" and perform twelve labors which included:

1. Watch four Doris Day movies back to back.
2. Go to an American History lecture without taking No-Doz.
3. Try to say "Rack 'em up, I demand a re-match," after five scotches.
4. Watch them make french fries in a school cafeteria on a full stomach.

And eight others, which, luckily, I haven't got room to print. Anyway, Hercules wins second prize which is a weekend at the fun-filled home of Hugh Downs.

Yep, They're Water Wings

Meanwhile, a cute blonde, who looks like she wears her water wings inside her bikini, keeps running around shouting "Surf's up, surf's up!" And Tommy Sands, who is played by Lon Chaney Jr., says, "How many times have I got to tell you; there isn't any water within three-hundred miles of here?"

"So what," says the blonde, "I don't have a surf board anyway."

"You don't need one," pipes in Bella Lugosi played by Frankie Avalon. This adds a sorely needed comic touch to say nothing of the sex.

Meanwhile, Frankenstein, who has relatively gone unnoticed, challenges Hercules to a contest to see who is the poorest actor . . . loser buys. Unfortunately, Annette wins, and this generates ill feelings all around. So everybody buys their own beer and then mills around behind the larger rocks doing heaven only knows what.

The best line of the movie comes when Annette and Frankie find a beehive under their surf board. Frankie: "Sounds like there's a million bees in there." Annette: "Either that or one of them's riding a motorcycle."

Plain Brown Wrapper

The second feature was "Lady Wimbledon's Various and Sundry Boy friends," which is the only film which is sent to the theater in a plain brown wrapper.

In this one, Lady Wimbledon, who isn't above suspicion by any stretch of the imagination, is married to some guy named Arnold who likes to take a nip now and then.

And one night Arnold was stinking drunk which was unusual because he was generally stinking drunk by mid-afternoon. By night time he could be found, more often than not, in a stupor, hanging from the balcony by his necktie. Naturally, Lady W. liked to do other things besides making coffee for Arnold and this fact is suggested by 24 consecutive sensuous fadeouts.

Best line: Lady Wimbledon: "I'm a woman, I tell you!" Arnold: "Either that or my malaria is flaring up again."

Leonard said there was a third feature but his date got thirsty so they went home. But he hastened to add that if anyone should see either one of these 16 mm. orgies they should not look back as they are leaving. . . one girl did and immediately turned into a pillar of salt.

So much for movies. As for you, Leonard, I suggest you forget about writing reviews and take up T.V. repair or something. Either that or get into the jobs corps.

Medal Winner Donlon At OU

By Karin Carstensen

Sir Galahad at the University of Omaha?

That's what many people envision when they discover that Congressional Medal of Honor winner Captain Roger Donlon is a student at OU.

But he's not an individual on a pedestal, given to vain thoughts of great heroics. He disproves the famous belief that "nice guys finish last."

Donlon has all of the ingredients needed for a Congressional Honor Medal winner.

Formula-Teamwork

Raised in a family of 10 brothers and sisters, the primary ingredient, that of teamwork, was well ingrained. Working as a team seems to be the perfect formula whether at home or in the rice paddies of Viet Nam.

When speaking of his medal, Donlon is proud, but not primarily for himself. "It was group effort which made it possible."

But, as we are all aware of, it takes one good man to start a team to work as a team." And when the moment came, this group of 12 stood out and became the men to win the highest honor in the land.

Demands

Being a medal-winner, does have its demands. He is asked to speak at many functions, which he said are accepted depending on time and convenience. "After all, I am a student, and I've got to study like everyone else," he said.

OU Hosts 64 Ak Scholars

Omaha University joined the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben yesterday to salute the school's 64 Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship holders at a noon luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

He noted that Ak-Sar-Ben membership, begun with 554, has now reached a booming 40,000 and that OU's 1909 enrollment of ten students has swollen to over 8,500.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship program was begun in 1960 with 16 freshman students honored. Each year 16 more cially needy students have been added until the 64 students today are awarded a total of \$12,800, or \$200 each per academic year.

The scholarships are renewable each year on the basis of good academic standing.

Students honored at the luncheon were:

Freshmen — Lynda Berrigan, Kathleen Bick, Catharine Bender, Marilyn Butler, Larry Driggs, Sharon Drake, Darlene Fotoplos, Larry Fox, David Fuller, Suzanne Giller, Mauria L. Green, Susanne Hanssen, Paul O. Jensen, Janet Mayhan, Richard D. Olson, Kathryn Specht, Douglas L. Williams, and Roger W. Wilson.

Sophomores — Lorraine Baska, Ellen Berman, Frederick Binder, Catherine Campbell, Gilbert Cerveney, Dianne Desler, Tom Fischer, Marlene Gorup, Steven C. Hasty, Francis Herek, Linda Hunt, Nancy Junge, Leslie Maine, and Marlene Miller.

Juniors — Rachel Boehr, Judith A. Brown, Karl Busch, Sanford Friedman, Beverly Grasso, Joyce Kavan, Fred Haeblerlein, Judy Kirkpatrick, Joan King, Larry Lehner, Gerald Nados, Dale Parker, Carol Rine, John R. Thompson, Michele R. Vaughn, Carolyn Weber, Warren Wittekind, and Jerome Wozny.

Seniors — Thomas Allen, John Berkheimer, James Boe, Howertine Farrell, Roger Henderson, Ann Kenny, Carol Lee, Ralph Morgan, Robert M. Nelson, Rodney O'Connor, James L. Rauch, Patricia Rotlie, Priscilla Wilkins, and Kathy Wybenga.

Noisy Library Creates Trouble

"I think the room is too noisy and that it should definitely be supervised," states Joni Schroeder, a freshman education major.

Jim Knotek, a junior majoring in business, seems to have grown accustomed to the pandemonium. "If I wanted to get away from it I would simply go upstairs, but I can't study without some kind of noise."

The controversy, stemming from a letter to the editor in the Gateway, implying that the general reading room on the first floor of the library is a place of party rather than study.

At least this area is surmized to be implied since the entire second floor is strictly monitored.

Are most students annoyed by the occasional noise that is prevalent here?

In general, yes. Of 15 students interviewed by this reporter 13 thought something should be done to correct the bedlam that sometimes arises there, only two disliked the idea of any supervision at all.

Several were also annoyed by the commotion in the smoking room. One bootstrapper said he couldn't study without smoking, but couldn't study because it was too noisy.

Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian, doesn't foresee any supervision being placed in the reading or smoking room. She maintains that if students want quiet they will find it on the monitored second floor.

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Robyn Carmichael Scholar Of Month

"I get mad at people who say these are the carefree days of your life," says Robyn Carmichael, the Phi Kappa Phi scholar for November.

"If a person's parents are paying the way (for college) and he's content with getting a C average; sure it's carefree," she adds.

But active scholar Robyn finds her days far from being carefree. She completed her freshmen year at OU with a



Robyn... scholar

3.9032 average for 31 hours.

The journalism major ranks top among the undergrads in the College of Engineering and Technology. Thus she is being recognized by the OU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary.

Now, as a sophomore, Robyn is finding a "grade point misleading the further one goes. The courses get harder," she observes.

But the brown-eyed brunette still thinks grades are impor-

tant. "It is the only criterion for many kids who wouldn't try otherwise," she reasons.

As far as she is concerned, Robyn thinks it takes "a sense of discipline to get good grades." She admits this is particularly hard this semester with the weather staying so nice.

"The more you do, the more that is expected. You hate to let yourself down because so many people are depending on you," she adds.

Working 15 hours a week, studying to maintain an honor's scholarship and participating in activities such as Gateway news editor and Chi Omega sorority keep Robyn on the go.

Is a college education worthwhile?

Robyn thinks so. She sees a primary monetary advantage involved. "Without a degree you can't get a good job." She confides that she has "expensive tastes" so she thinks this an important consideration.

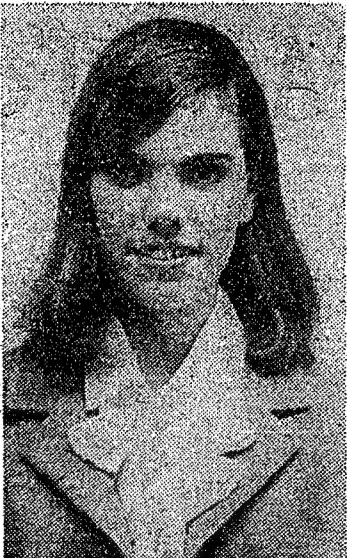
But she also thinks there is another aspect that may be more important in the end. After you are able to afford the finer things in life, you should also appreciate them," she philosophizes.

What does the future hold for the 1965 Westside High grad?

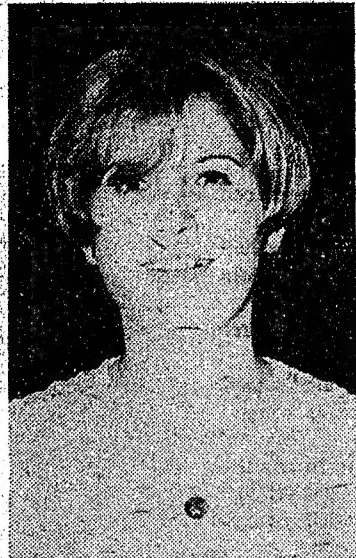
Two things, if Robyn has her say in the matter. Her first goal is "a lot of traveling to Europe during an off-season. I would begin in Ireland and end in Spain."

Ireland, of course, is a natural starting point due to Robyn's Irish ancestry.

Secondly, she would like to work in public relations or in some specialized field of journalism. However she admits, "I have no illusions of writing the Great American Novel."



Joan



Vi



Mary

Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha Honor Alphi Xi, Chio, Zeta Coeds

Joan Berkeheimer was named Crescent Girl at the Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose formal Sat. night.

Honors are not new to Joan. She holds the office of secretary in Waokiyia. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Gamma Pi Sigma.

The office of vice-president of the Biology club is also on Joan's list of honors. She is a member of Angels Flight and of Ipmaoues.

Joan is parliamentarian and journal correspondent in Alpha Xi Delta. She also holds a Regents Scholarship. Joan boasts a 3.97 accumulative average for four years of college. She is a math major.

When Joan was a freshman she received the honor of being named Lambda Chi Alpha Honorary Pledge.

The Lambda Chi's presented Joan with a bouquet of white roses, a bracelet and the traditional Crescent Girl trophy.

Vi Carstensen was named Honorary Pledge by the pledge

class at the White Rose. She was presented a Lambda Chi pledge pin mounted on a pendant necklace.

Vi, a freshman, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She holds the office of social chairman in her pledge class.

Mary — Dreamy

Twenty-year-old junior Mary Willenburg was chosen by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as their Dream Girl. Mary was crowned at the annual all-Greek

Garnet and Gold Ball held at the Birchwood Club Nov. 25.

The hazel-eyed brownette is a psychology major. Teaching is included in Mary's future plans.

"I was surprised and really happy," Mary said with a smile. "The trophy is beautiful!"

Mary is a member of Ipmaoues and serves as assistant pledge trainer for her sorority Chi Omega. She is also a Tomahawk beauty contestant.

Angels Give Toys Dance

Tonight is TFT!

A teddy bear or a game is the admission ticket for the Angels' Flight Toys For Tots dance tonight. Any new toy will do, as the Angels climax their annual drive for underprivileged children.

Angels' Flight sponsors the drive on campus in co-operation with the Marine Corps city-wide campaign. The Marine Corps will pick up the toys Saturday

morning and distribute them in time for Christmas.

The Shades of Difference combo will play for the dance at 9 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Lois Prazan, general chairman for the drive, reminds participating organizations that all old toys must be in the barrels by 3 this afternoon. The winner will be announced tonight at the dance.

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Group Grind

Sigma Phi Epsilon honored the Mother's club at their meeting Tuesday night.

Mothers were invited to attend the meeting. Fred Ray, Student Center Director, also attended.

Royal Enders of United Delco Division of General Motors was guest speaker at the Circle K meeting Tuesday. Enders discussed new innovations on 1967 cars.

Newman Club will have a business meeting Sunday at 10:30 in the basement of Saint Margaret Mary Church.

Eating, dancing, and playing games were all part of the activity Wednesday night at the Chi Omega pledge-active party at the Benson Pavilion.

Couples began the evening at 6:30 with home-made picnic food in the pavilion's lower level and then went upstairs to dance to the "Highwaymen" combo.

Entertainment was provided by the party-goers themselves. The "game wardens", girls in charge of the fun, rounded up everyone.

Impersonation skits by the pledges followed, in which many of the actives got to see themselves as they really appear.

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Frosh Add Four More For Council Floor

By Sherianne Williams

The voice of the freshman class will be echoed by their four new representatives.

All of the newly elected Student Council representatives are willing to work hard to help the students get what they want.

Three Greeks and one Independent were elected.

Connie Stilwell, 18, offers the Student Council four years of experience in high school council work.

"The goal of the Student Council is to see the student's point of view on different activities," stated Connie, "and it is not a glory job, everybody works real hard."

Connie is an Alpha Xi Delta pledge and is majoring in elementary education. The main reasons for her wanting to be on Student Council are, "I want to get the ideas and suggestions of the freshman class to the Student Council."

"The goal of the Student Council should be to see the students side on all of the activities," commented Connie.

"I felt that I had to offer the students my previous membership and I like working for the school and the administration," she stated, "I have only been to one meeting and it was very well organized, everybody works hard."

Sally Vasei is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, 18 years old and a graduate from North High. She was a member of a branch of the Student Council in high school.

"I think that the Student Council is an excellent way to take part in school activities and I like to help plan instead of letting the faculty do all the work," said Sally.

"Also, I hope to bring the freshman student body opinions into the meeting whenever possible," she stated, "and I hope that they will come to talk to me if they have any problems."

Sally said she thought "the goal of the Student Council is to take the responsibility of planning activities, bring understanding to the students and faculty and bring the school closer together with equal opportunities for all to participate in activities."

"I think that the Council seems small and that they should have more representatives," was Sally's only criticism.

For qualifications Sally thinks that one must have an interest in all activities, academic and



Bob and Connie (top) and Sally and Denny . . . new faces on Student Council.

social, ability to meet with and talk to people, an open mind for other's opinions, good leadership qualifications and a willingness to give service and work with them in every way.

"I didn't think that I had a prayer," said Denny Jorgensen, when asked if he thought he would be elected as an Independent.

"I'm sure my being an Independent won't make any difference because I know a lot of the students on the Council and they are my friends, so it won't matter to them," Denny remarked.

Also a North High graduate, 18-year-old Denny is majoring in secondary education. He has never been on a Student Council before.

As an Independent, Denny feels that he will be able to offer the view of the independent student. Although he doesn't think that the views are that different.

"I wanted to meet more of OU, that's why I ran," said Denny. "The Student Council is not a glory job. They have a lot of functions that are very deserving and very important. There are things that have to be done and they do them."

The main jobs of the freshmen on Student Council are helping with the functions, taking part in discussions and voting.

"We are there to help the kids get what they want," said Bob Gilmore, the fourth freshman voice. Bob, 19, is a second-semester freshman. He transferred from Orange Coast Junior College in California where he majored in public relations. He is a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge.

"The pledge class voted on who was to run for the Student Council and I hoped that I would be the one that they chose," he said.

The goal of the Student Council is to prepare and arrange special events for the student body.

"The Student Council is and always has been very strong at OU," stated Bob, "and I think that the students' ideas are represented. We've got the suggestion box plus all of the members report the gripes they have heard from the other students."

"Student Council involves a lot of hard work and I knew that when I ran," said Bob. "It is a way of helping the student body and to get into activities."

Bob thinks that the qualifications of a Student Council member should be good grades, being well representative of their class, lots of drive and willingness to help.

These four students have been selected by the members of the freshman class to represent them in all decisions made by the students. They are going to give their best in hopes that all students will be heard.

These three Greeks and an Independent are a cross section of the freshman class. Together they will help make OU a school run by the students and not by the faculty.

We hope.

Ten Student Helpers 'Out On Weak Limb' Students Seek Knowledge and Training Along With Voice On Campus Problems

By Rudy Smith

The University of Omaha's food service for eight years has served as a part-time job for many university students.

Recently, ten of the 25 student helpers had their jobs changed and were not fired or laid off, as many think they had been.

Mrs. Carol Graham, food service director said, "The ten students were taken off their present jobs because their attendance was so irregular and their working hours so short that we were out of help part of the day."

"The students work as utility helpers doing everything except supervising and serving as cashier," she said.

Davis . . . On Limb

Mrs. Graham said the boys, four of whom are on athletic scholarships, were given a ten-day notice to look for other work. But Norman Davis a senior recreation administration major disagreed.

"We were notified Tuesday, Nov. 22, two days before Thanksgiving vacation and when we returned on Monday we had no jobs. Most of the fellows working in the department are from out of town and could use that extra money."

"I have been working there for three years and now I'm left out on a weak limb," said Davis.

"It was the fault of no particular person that their class schedules came in conflict with their working hours but most of them don't want to work on Saturdays."

Ten Hours A Week . . . Maximum

"They have all kinds of excuses but only a few will have the courtesy to call and let us know that they can't make it when they are ill," said Mrs. Graham.

"Most of the utility help works a maximum of ten hours a week but few work for more than several hours at a time," voiced Mrs. Graham.

"We kept those students that put forth some effort and desire to do something for the University food service and for themselves," she said.

Personnel . . . Over Stacked

Mrs. Graham said that any of the 25 students can work at school banquets or help cater.

"We were over-stacked in personnel from the beginning and there is no sense letting two persons do the work one can. That's the reason the new help was hired."

"And it's not going to increase our budget but rather cut it, if anything, but not by much, if any," she replied.

By Mike Condon

What is a university?

This is the question of the hour to many students.

"A university," according to Henry Steele Commager, a noted historian, "is a place where young and old are joined together in the acquisition of knowledge and the search for truth."

A university's first duty is to "transmit knowledge imaginatively from one generation to the next."

Secondly, "to provide society with a body of trained professionals."

Third, "to expand the boundaries of knowledge through research and the discovery of new truths."

What does this mean?

It means that as a university student and potential leader of tomorrow a person has to get the lead out now. A sheepskin doesn't automatically make magicians.

If students are to take an active voice in government, public affairs and the future of the free world they had better know just what the gingerbread house is made of.

Initially, this calls for a responsible people or mature college students to have a reasonable voice in their government. This calls for the government to be a reflection of the feelings of students and faculty, a reflection in an intelligent and concerned manner.

Does this exist here and now? If not, is it within reach? Can students and faculty get together to talk over common

problems and get the show on the road?

Does that mean protest marches, no Saturday bath, no shaving, talking dirty?

Or does it mean that students, faculty, and the administration can work together regardless of whether they teach or are being taught?

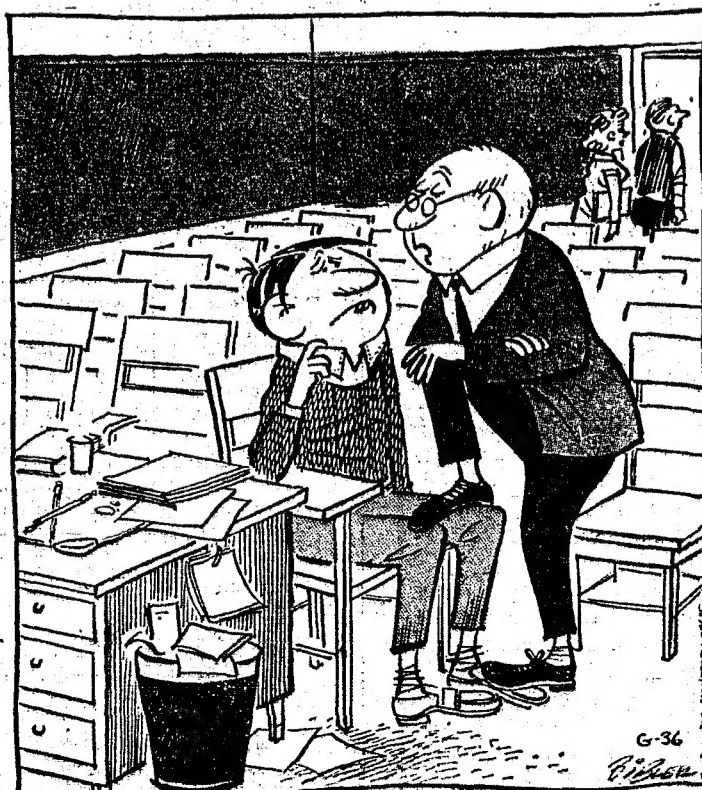
One might go so far as to conceive of a student-faculty type panel to decide the issues. Then everyone can breathe easier

as long as they do their job.

But what's more important, such a student-faculty arrangement might be able to overcome some of the difficulties encountered in courses, counseling and personal problems.

Although it is only a thought, this does exist in many universities around the country.

What is important is that the people called students are able to unite to call the shots on the kind of education they want.



"Now, what's this rumor coming back to me that you feel I've been picking on you in class."